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Office on Main street, next door to the old Jackson Hotel. his army, Gen. Pierce appears to have no ap-

THE POST.

Athens, Friday, June 24, 1853. BALTIMORE, June 14.

Advices from Buenos Ayers to the 24th of April have been received at Boston, which state that all attempts to settle the existing difficulties have failed, and that vigorous preparations for defence are being made by the government. Twelve millions of money have been issued; marshal law has been proclaimed and the Custom House was closed. General Don Justo Jose Urquiza beseiged the city on the 15th and theatened to blockade it. A sangainary conflict was anticipated.

sixty millions this year. It must be expend-GROWLERS .- The Olive Branch says there are a class of men in every community, who ed, and, therefore, the government will be go about with vinegar faces, because somebody feels above them, or because they are not appreciated as they should be, and who have a constant quarrel with their destiny These men usually have made a very grave mistake in the estimate of their abilities, or are unmitigated asses. In either case they are unfortunate. Wherever this fault-finding with one's condition or position occurs, there is always a want of self-respect. If people despise you, do not tell it all over tucky. To-day we publish the detailed retown. If you are smart, show it. Do something, and keep doing. If you are a right down clever fellow, wash the wormwood off your face, and show your good will by your debted for the compilation of the table, as good deeds. Then, if 'people feel above you,' go straight on and feel above them. If they turn up their noses because you are a mechanic, or a farmer, or a shop-boy, turn Kenton, yours up a notch higher. If they swell when Kenton, Knox, they pass you in the streets, swell yourself. Madison. and if that does not fetch them, conclude Nelson, very good nature lly that they are unworthy Mercer, your acquaintance, and pity them for missing | Boyle, such a capital chance of getting into good Fayette,

Allen, Gallatin, society. Society never estimates a man at what he imagines himself to be. He must show Campbell, himself possessed of self-respect, independent Hart, energy to will and to do, and a good sound heart. These qualities and possessions, will put him through.' Who blames a man for feeling above those who are mean enough to go around like babies, telling how people abuse them, and whining because society will not take them by the collar, and drag them into deceney? We are tolerable humble, in our way, but we do feel above such folks, and respectfully request them not to

Rappings." PROSERS, BORERS AND BUSINESS MEN .-We know of nothing more unpleasant, says the Pennsylvania Inquirer, than for a merchant, a mechanic, a manufacturer, or a storekeeper, who finds it necessary to be actively and constantly employed during business hours to be annoyed day after day by some idler or trifler who cannot take a gentle hint, or who will not see that it is impossible to work and play at the same time. Many of these prosers are quite harmless and unmeaning and fancy that they are quite entertaining. They should remember however, that there is a season for all things, and that with individuals actively engaged in the pursuits of trade time is more valuable than money. Another infirmity may be mentioned in this connection. We allude to that of an individual who not satisfied with stating the facts of the case briefly, and to the point enters into a long conversation about some errelevant matter, and thus occupies the time, exhausts the patience and prevents due attention to others who may be in waiting. Doubtless, most people are glad to see their friends and to have a pleasant chat with them in a moment of leisure. But, we repeat there is a season for all things, and we can imagine 'no greater nuisance than a prosy idler, who, Laying nothing to do himself, seems determined that others who are more fortunately circumstanced shall be interrupted again, and again in matters that are vital to their calling and avocation.

The wheat in Central Ohio has been much injured by the continued rains, and, during the past week or two, by the depredations of the fly. Letters received from correspondents in the interior represent the prospects as being anything but favorable for a good crop.

Sixteen slave and two free States have passed laws forbidding free negroes from coming within their borders.

The statistics of all the branches of Methodismin Europe and America show a total of 10,409 travelling, and 13,000 local preachers, who minister to 2,036,

"Annexation and war-that's true. every word of it," said a pert old maid; "no sooner do you get married than you begin to THE AMERICAN UNION.

POLITICAL TACTICS .- The New York Cour-

ier comes to the conclusion that Pierce's ap-

pointments thus far indicate no particular

system of national policy, whatever, either

foreign or domestic-that the administration

ern opposers of the Compromise; and rice

versa. Of the steadiness of the main body of

prehensions. Necessity, Patriotism, devotion

to their principles and to the Union, will in-

sure their faithfulness without compliment

or reward of any kind; but his wings are in

danger of defection to the enemy, and to

them is assigned the spoils of victory. To

please them, he must turn his back upon the

ompromise and pass from one side of the

for an instant resting upon that bridge of

nine-tenths of the people of the whole United

DISPENSATION OF SPOILS,-The Baltimor

Sun's correspondent writes from Washington

that the present is a fortunate administration.

however, that has nothing to do but to dis-

pense small favors. The revenue is to be

enabled to dispense a vast amount of patron-

age in one way and another. Those who

now complain of neglect may awake some

morning and find, under a yellow cover, a

icense to take money out of the treasury ad

Hog Statistics .- In the Courier last week

we published returns of the number of hogs,

over six months old, in nine counties of Ken-

turns from eighteen counties; also the gain

and loss, as compared with the previous year. To Messrs. Jackson, Hull & Co., provision

dealers, and packers in this city, we are in-

HOGS OVER SIX MONTHS OLD IN KENTUCKY.

1853. 1852. Gain. Loss. 8,607 7,398 1,209 7,737 7,614 123 10,053 9,176 877

7.813 2,315

9.403 1.647

12,359 6.034 1,228

1.068

8,609

9,188

5,269

By reference to the above table of return

By referring to our commercial summary

will be seen that we have received full re-

turns from 25 counties showing a net gain of

Dr. Fowlke's Express has the following

Some of our cotemporaries are in agonies

bout the spread of the Spirit Rapping de-

usion. Their fears are silly—if the rappings are humbug, investigation will prove then

so. If genuine, our duties as Christians and

ational creatures is to recognize their truth.

We are among those who have no dread

ind have full play in the examination of all

NEW FEATURE IN THE POST-OFFICE SYS-

EM.—Congress has provided by law, a sys-

tem of letter carrying outside the mails. The

Postmaster General is empowered to provide

and furnish to Postmasters and other persons

applying therefor, suitable envelopes with

ostage stamps thereon, for the pre-payment

f postage, and that letters enclosed in said

envelopes may be carried by express com.

panies, or any other private means of con-

veyance as parties may agree. Such envel-

opes are now being prepared by the depart-

ment, and are expected to be ready for delive-

Santa Anna has revived an old decree

ntended for annoyance of United States

ravelers and the Governor of Acapulco,

General Alvarez, has issued a counter-procla-

nation, advising the people in his department

o pay no attention to the edict of Santa

The new tariff of Santa Anna is said to be

nigher than that of 1845, and was expected

to prove very unsatisfactory. Cotton goods

A man named D. N. Wise had his

ocket picked at the "show," at Shelbyville,

on Tuesday of last week. His pocket book

contained in money and notes, over eleven

The Memphis Express of the 7th

nst., says money is plenty in that city. The

A Yankee has just completed a very

tors, and when perfected, will cut out items,

patch trowsers, grind out poetry, rock little

esponsibilities, stuff bustles, and dun delin-

A dog that will fetch a bone will

ake ope. No allusion to tattlers.

ortant invention. It is designed for edi-

are to pay six cents per yard.

banks are discounting freely.

undred dollars.

quent subscribers.

of what is true; and to ascertain that, let the

those pretensions to Spiritual power. If they are false, they will fall all the sooner from a

andid and honest research.

y by the 1st of July.

14.811 1.695

14,951 19,188

2.526

2,988

3,111

24,218 22 702 1,516

taken from the auditor's books:

10.028

11.050

11,981

3,594 11,537

12,299

16.506

8,638

34,139

counties is upwards of 67,000 hogs.

it will be seen that the gain this senson

Breckenridge, 14.374

82,625 hogs .- Courier.

much hope.

Franklin,

Marshall.

States of both political parties."

1607. Virginia first settled by the English.
1614. New York first settled by the Dutch.
1620. Massachusetts settled by the Puritans.
1623. N. Hampshire settled by the Puritans.
1624. New Jersey settled by the Dutch. 1627. Delaware settled by Swedes and Fins. 1634. Maryland settled by Irish Catholics. 1634. Maryland settled by Irish Catholics.
1635. Connecticut settled by the Puritans.
1636. Rhode Island by Roger Williams.
1650. North Carolina settled by the English
1682. Pennsylvania by Wm. Penn.
1733. Georgia settled by Gen. Oglethorpe.
1791. Vermont admitted into the Union.
1792. Kentucky admitted into the Union.

1796. Tennessee admitted into the Union. 1802. Ohio admitted into the Union. 1811. Louisana admitted into the Union. 1816. Indiana admitted into the Union. 1817. Mississippi admitted into the Union 1818. Illinois admitted into the Union. 1819. Alabama admitted into the Union. Maine admitted into the Union.

1845. Texas admitted into the Union. 1846. Iowa admitted into the Union. 1848. Wisconsin admitted into the Union. 1850. California admitted into the Union.

1821. Missouri admitted into the Union.

1836. Michigan admitted into the Union.

1836. Arkansas admitted into the Union.

1845. Florida admitted into the Union.

RAILROAD PENALTIES IN CONNECTICUT. The committee on railroads have reported to the legislature a bill which provides that all Baltimore Platform to the other, without even trains shall come to a full stop at all drawbridges, and wherever the track crosses that of other roads. The engineers are to be fined and imprisoned, and the president and directors, being parties thereto, shall be fined \$1. 000. It also requires men to be stationed at where speed is over thirty miles per hour, a brakesman is required for every car under a penalty of \$1,000. Engineers neglecting to stop the train when persons are seen upon the track are to be deemed guilty of manslaughter, if such persons are killed. The presidents of all roads within the State must reside within its boundaries, and the officers of roads out of the State are not to be allowed to hold any offices upon roads in the State, under a penalty of \$1,000 per day.

libitum. For all the disappointed there is yet DREAM ON .- Life is one great dream .-When hope hath decked life's bright rosy path with flowers, and every thing presents the chalice of joyance to the lips, dream on. Riper years come silently. They overshadow with their wings every fond idol of the memof each earthly hour," when life seeme '1 as the first fond bridal kiss, or a ing years, that obliterate ap,

waves chang the jors. upon the roll down upon the spir best with all its glory, is but a happiest they who dream it all away

It is probable that, in 1632, brandy was not in fashion in Wales; yet the nurse in Shakspeare's play of "Romeo and Julliet," calls for it amain, under the name of aquavitae -Some aquavitae, ho! my lord! my lady!" It appears to have been chiefly used in those days for medicinal purpose. It was said to be invented by Raymundus Lillius, the famous alchymist, who died in the year 1315. Charles the bad, King of Navarre, came to a most horrible end, says the French historian, Mezeray, who, to restore his strength, weakened by debauchery, was wrapped in sheets steeped in eau de rie. His attendant by neeident set fire to them. After the third day, sensible remarks in relation to "Spiritual he died in the most dreadful tortures, and, it s to be hoped, thus expiated the crimes of

is most execrable life. Table moving is the topic of the day Paris as well as in Germany. The Constitutionnel relates an experiment made by Messrs, Emile Angier, the dramatist, Baroche, Guessard, and Rizza-bey, upon an ordinary hat, which revolved rapidly under the hands of the operators. The phenomenon was repeated twenty times, to satisfy incredulous friends, and always successfully. These gentlemen remarked that by changing the position of their fingers, the hat could be made to turn to the right or left, which led them to infer the action of a magnetic current.-They also noticed, that if a person not in the circle, laid his hand upon the shoulder of any one of the operators, the hat instantly stopped, and immediately re-commenced its move-

ments when the hand was withdrawn. A Wisconsin paper puffs the healthiness of the place where it is printed after this wise: "Owing to the healthfulness of our city, the two hearses, formerly owned here. have been sent to localities where they are likely to find more employment. To supply the occasional demand for such a vehicle, Mr. Norris, at a great prospective sacrifice, is now getting up one, and expects to have it completed in the course of one or two weeks."

Judge Starnes, of the Middle Court of Georgia, in his Statistics to Gov. Cobb.

concludes as follows: "In every 100 cases tried of all kinds, there have been 33.33 cases with which the evi-dence connected the use of ardent spirits as cause; or just one third. In every 100 cases of crime against the person, there have been 46.16 cases with which the evidence connected the use of spirituous liquors as the cause. By which it appears that nearly one half of the crimes against the person are more or less attributable to spirituous liquors."

The New York Courier & Enquirer alluding to the Turkish question, says that the state of Eastern affairs has not been so portentous since 1840. The great hope of a peaceful issue lies in the fact that a collision upon the Bosphorus might light up a flame of international and civil war over all Europe.

There are now 2,400 workmen gaged on the Central Road between Zanesville and Wheeling, and one thousand more SKETCHES OF CHARACTER.

ATHENS, TENN., FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1853.

We published a few weeks ago, several Sketches of Character," from the New Orleans Delta. Here are a couple more that may possibly possess interest for some of our

The Servile Man .- There are a great many of this class of men who mistake servility for civility, and so disgust when they thought to please. They are, generally, all things to all men, and bend the pliant hinges of the knee where obsequiousness may seem demanded. Their organ of veneration is so largely developed, that they are continually at their devoirs, but be it remembered they are cun-ning in all they do, for they are never servile except to subserve their own interest. those from whom they have nothing to hope or expect, they are imperious and overbearing, in proportion to the period they make the

other way.

We down quote should, of obsequious servility, as hans at 12 aread the other extreme, when ruc, it is mistaken for independence, and med act unruly lest they should compromise their freedom, by being bound by the laws which govern gentlemen. A due deference to the opinions of others, will always mark the character of the well bred man, but there is a wide distinction to be made between this polite attention, and the yielding up of mind, body and soul to the opinions of others, in which it is only your interest to believe. There are, by far, too many Polonius-like gentlemen in this world, who will liken everything to a whale, if they can only discover it is your pleasure

The Pert Young Man .- There is a period in the life of a young man which may appro-priately be called the age of pappyism. It is at that period when he is a little more than a all the switches under similar penalties, and boy, and a good deal less than a man—when the hand, stroked across the chin, detects a sort of downy inequality, and visions of bar bers and razors rise up constantly before him -when the tailor suddenly becomes a person of vast importance, and he begins to talk of the "men of our college, and the ladies of our acquaintance." Very tight pantaloons dis-playing immense moral and physical courage venturing into the wind with such slender supports as they contain—a cravat of great proportions—a knowing half-jocky half-geneman hat-fancy vest, gold chain, and a quizzing glass make up the external qualifiations of the pert young man. He sets his legs apart in addressing men old enough to be his grandfather, twirls his eigar, and calls him "my dear fellow" or "me boy." His paternal parent he always calls "the governor," and never thinks of him or refers to him, except when he wants the "governor to come down handsome,"-who, he maintains, has no right to "expect a man" to be unable to ory, every image of devotion in the heart's pay his billiard expenses. He walks the deep altar Still dream on. Amid the changes the locies with a fascinating smile, and takes streets as though he owned them-salutes

> s rather patronizne, very humane; for, st instance, he acts upon the conviction of the inferiority of the sex, and, in the next, with consideration with regard to the killing effects of his own beauty and many accomplishments. He cannot possibly marry them all, and to show partiality would be un fair. His head is the only place where Na ture acknowledges a perfect vacuum.

> The police in Paris have put the shopkeepers upon their guard against being victimized by the perpetration of the "give me-my-change" trick. This is performed as follows: A well dressed man (things have come to such a pass that it is always safe to be suspicious of well dressed men) purchases some insignificant article, and stands waiting. In a few minutes, with an air of vexation, he asks if they are not going to give him his change. "You have not paid, I think Sir."

> "Why, ves, I did; I gave you a five franc piece, with a scratch on one side of it." The till is searched, and the coin was taken a few moments before from one of the gang, who had made some trivial acquisition on purpos to get into the drawer. An adroit thief has een known to make the sum of fifty francs a day in this way, by the perpetration of the rendezmoi.

2-67 No ship made of iron, or propelled by steam has ever, says the Journal of Commerce, been struck by lightning.

SUFFICIENT EXCUSE.-A gentleman having ately been called on to subscribe to a course of lectures, declined, "because," said he, "my wife gives me my lecture every night, for nothing."

they hav it you can face the dress maker nusic oing whi ral babies. twenty-t.

If you we tell how far off a many seconds clapse between the flash of lightning and the noise that follows; and then multiply 1142 feet by the number of seconds which will give you the number of feetdivide this product by 3 which will give you the yards, and that by 1760 and you have the

"WHEEL ABOUT!"-Owing to dissatisfacion in the ranks of the Democracy, Samue l'urney. E-q., is "out of the ring," E. L. Gardenhire, is again on the track for Democratic Congressman, in this District.

The New York Courier and Enquir er's Washington correspondent says of th Mesilla question: "Some trouble is evidently expected. It

is understood that additional troops have been ordered from Texas to New Mexico. Among them are six companies of the Eighth Infar try. The two companies of light artillery already in New Mexico, are to be equipped with fresh horses. Three hundred recruits are to march from Fort Leavenworth on the 20th inst. with Gov. Merriweather and General Garland. By high authority I am informed that the Administration expects no war with Mexico on the present questions, but, nevertheless is resolved to have plenty of men and guns on the frontier. The article in the Union of Sunday morning last, breathes the spirit of the instructions to Mr. Gadsden." THE AMAZON.

The president of the Republic of Peru has issued a very important decree relative to the navigation of the river Amazon and to the privileges granted to foreign settlers The decree declares that in conformity with certain treaty stipulations made with Brazil, the navigation of the Amazon, as far as the port of Nauta, at the mouth of the Ucayli, is open to the commerce of her subjects, and that all other nations having like treaties, are placed on the same footing with Brazil. It states that the exploration of the rivers which run into the Amazon, will be made by the government a mastiff, cur, or spaniel, but manifested purpose. No duties for exports or imports from the said port of Nauta and from Loreto. except municipal dues, will be required on merchandiza or nation products The portion of this decree, says the Rich-

far the most important part of it, and if it bears not within it the germ of a second Texas revolution, we were never more mistaken in all our lives. It empowers the governorgeneral to grant to all colonists from two to four fanegadas of land, reserving larger grants to be made by the government itself. All small grants must be settled within eighteen months or are void. Longer time is given on the larger or government gives to all persons arriving at the ports of Nauta or Loreto, for the purpose of settling the valley of the Amazon and its tributaries, not only a free conduct to their destination, but also the nesessary seeds and implements of husbandry. It provides a national ship to convey foreigners and settlers to their destination and exempts them for twenty years from taxes, contributions, clergy dues, and the use of stamped paper, permitting them, in the latter case to use common paper as they may think proper. The new settlers are to estab-

lish their own municipal regulations, and, until Congress can legislate on the subject, their own judges and courts of justice also .-It is difficult to conceive a more favorable colonization law. That the country will be filled up by Yan-

kees in a short space of time, we presume will be doubted by none who know the roving propensities and transcendent energy of that people. In these days it is hard for the imagination to conceive any scheme so brilliant that realization does not follow hard upon the heels of conception. When Lieut, Maury first unfolded the gorgeous promises held out by the great valley of the Amazon, there were few who did not think he had imported his ideas from the land of dreams. This decree marks the commencement of an era which will as certainly witness their fulfillment as the next age shall see the Pacific united to the Mississippi by bands of iron. It was the dream of some wise statesmen of our heroic age, that all North America would Saxon race. Wretched, decrepid, dying Mexico on the South, and the British Provinces on the North, stand now between us and this mighty destiny. But the wave will not stop at the Isthmus of Darien; it will roll on until it shall have swept the entire Western Hemisphere, from the frozen ocean to Cape Horn. The President of Peru has given an opening, and all that the Yankee wants is to get his hand in. Time, perseverance, resolution, will most assuredly, in all cases, enable him to introduce his whole body afterwards.-Whether all this is to be for the good of this Republic or the world admits of a doubt too serious for us to discuss. All we wish is to

eall attention to the facts. The Lowell Courier says, the late Sears C. Walker, while once in company with Dungleson and Bache, of the Coast Survey, was speaking of New England psalmody, and quoted one line he had frequently sung.

" ountless scraphs bow before thy throne" which the choir spun out in this fashion, in "linked sweetness long drawn out," Countless ser-ar-phs, countless ser-ar-cr-aphs

Bow-ow-wow-wow Before thy throne. "I never heard that before," said Dungle-

son, "it must be one of the dogmas of the church." "Yes,', says Bache, "it is in that

"Hear the outpourings of an honest heart in regret for the dilapidated condition of his unmentionables: "Farewell, farewell, old trousaloons,

Long time we've stuck together-Variety of seenes gone through, And braved all sorts of weather Frederick Schmidt, a Dutchman, as is name implies, is preparing to commence

a new German Democratic National Anti

slavery paper at Washington city. Some of

the northern anti-slavery societies furnish the means to commence with. A Boston astrologer predicted that an extraordinary literary work would be pro-duced in New England about this time. The prediction has been fulfilled to the letter, for a Boston publishing house has "got up" : Quaker hymn book, having heard that no work of the kind was in existence. It seemed

to be a pretty good opening; but one unlucky circumstance attending the speculation is.

that the Quakers never sing. The Liverpool Times says that Professor "Uncle Tom" Stowe's recommendation to the people of England to abjure the use can cotton to terminate American slavery, is about as sensible as it would be to recommend the women of England to go naked because seamstress are overtasked

A man that keeps riches and enjoys them not, is like an ass that carries gold and deal of it." eats thistles.

The Boston Journal says the grain crops never looked finer in Massachusetts New Hampshire, Connecticut, and doubtless all over New England, than at the present FRIGHTENING A MAD DOG. BY J. H. A. BONE.

It was a scorehing day in July-just the weather and the time of year when portly men, with shining faces, perambulate the streets with necks guiltless of neckcloths, when mustached dandles throng the iceream saloons; when the water carts bestow their contents on the unwary passers; and when dogs of deranged intellects betray an anpleasant predilecation for the legs of human pedestrians. The weather was extremely hot and try-

ment, with steamers to be constructed for the an increased moroseness and dogedness about moving out of the way of an advancing human or equine animal. There were unmis-takable indications of a serious out break among them, should the oppressive weather Wiggiesville was in a state of feverish alarm. It was currently reported that Mr. What's his name, who had just come from Squash-Hollow, had heard of three children nond Despatch, relating to colonization is by being bitten by one dog, which had then

killed fifty-three sheep, two pigs, and one cow, after which it had bitten off its own head. Fom Smith had seen a dog with its tongue lopping out, running towards the village; and, to crown all, Jeffrey Jones had thrown a pail of water after the same dog, which it made howl and run away faster than before. This was a conclusive proof that a mad dog had entered the town, and Wigglesville was up in arms to defend itself. There was one individual in the doomed Snipps, the aristocratic and dresty bar- (

place who did not appear to share in the general alarm. This was Leander Frederic beg pardon, hair dresser of the village.) He had read during his short stay at the District School, about the power of the human eye Bariboo, or some other great Indian Hunter, had stared a savage tiger into abject submision, together with other anecdotes of a simiar character, to be found in some book of natural (!) history. Leander prided himself on his fine eyes:

nd he argued conclusively that if an olivecolored Hindoo could stare down an infuri-ated tiger, he, Leander Frederic Snipps, could certainly awe an insane dog. So he profess-ed an entire contempt for all the preparations made by his fellow-villagers—the guns, revolvers, hatchets, crowbars, prussic acid, pails of water. &c., and expressed his determination to trust to the power of his eyes as his only lefence—a determination which exasperated as less confident companions, who expressed heir spleen in mutterings, among which conceit," "gas," "take his pride down," were seessionally audible.

The sun, like a red-hot pot-lid, had just

beended behind the western hills, and Wig glesville had turned out of doors to catch a nouthful of air, after the broiling day. Leander was at the street corner, dressed in the extreme of fashion, and surrounded by a knot of young men. He was holding forth on the power of the human eye.

"It's all humbug to run from a stupid dog. If the most rabid animal were to attack me how, I would fix on him a look,"—here he gave a terrible stare—"and he would drop his head, and scamper off instanter."

At this moment a terrific how! was heard.
"What's that?" they all exclaimed with one Again the dreadful howl, and then Tom

Smith rushed towards them, bareheaded, his hair flying back, his arms above his head, and his mouth and eyes wide open with terror.
"Mad dog!" anxiously inquired the party. "Mad dog!-three men-two childrenone old woman—and a pig—bites every thing
—mad dog!"—yelled Smith, rushing past

In an instant there was a general stampede. Leander was the first to fly, which he did at terrific pace, towards the country.

No race horse could achieve more than did our flying hero; but yet his fears kept up with him. Over a pig, which ran across his path, into a nest of by the roadside, against a post at the corner. demolishing an old woman with a basket of eggs, scattering a flock of sheep, and playing ld Harry generally, wherever he went.

He was getting thoroughly used up, but still be heard the din behind him. He east one backward glance and saw a crowd fol-lowing him with excited gesticulations.— The enraged animal must be close at his heels. Before him was a pool of stagnant water, blocking up his path. In an instant he remembered that mad dogs cannot cross water, and with one plunge, he was up to his chin, in the slime of the standing pool. Now he could face his enemy, and he turned his face in the direction he had come—no dog

The crowd of pursuers was soon at the brink of the pool. "Snipps, are you mad?" was the general

Where is the dog?" panted the submerged fugitive.
"Dog! what dog!"

"The mad dog Smith said was coming." "I didn't say any thing of the kind," re-ponded Smith; "I was just coming to tell of dreadful mad dog, that I read of in a Boston paper! when you took off as if you had lost

your wits."
"Sold, by Jove" muttered Snips, as he moodily emerged from the mud hole, covered He was an "awful sight to contemplate!"

If you wish to read a rogue, look at is eve. If you wish to understand a blockhead examine his conduct. Stars of little brilliancy are not seen by looking at them, but from them.

Copper ore has been discovered i Johnston county, N. C. This is the first discovered in that section of the State.

Fanny Fern delicately styles a cerain complaint from which children suffer in cherry time, "a pain under the apron."

ACQUITTED.-Mrs. Marion Bunch, who killed Miss Martha Brown, near Bowling Green, on the 3d inst., has been tried and ac-

The Louisville Journal says, "The Maine Liquor Law Question is now the absorbing matter at Washington. If the citizens of that place expect to keep Congress there, they will have to keep liquor too, and a good

How we Pay.—A well known political economist says: "We pay best, first, those who destroy us—generals; second, those who heat us-politicians and quacks; third, those who amuse us—singers and musicians; and least of all, those who instruct us—suthers, schoolmasters and editors."

PRODUCTION OF COTTON .- A late number of DeBow's Review says: "The cotton erop of the old world cannot be accurately estimated for want of correct accounts of the quantity consumed in India and exported thence to China. We may by approximation, howeverarrive at a conclusion sufficient to illustrate our views. The quantity imported into the whole of Europe, from all parts of the world, during the years 1846, 1847, 1848 and 1849, reached 11,502,000 bags of 300 lbs., which at the average price for these years, 84 cents. was worth \$293,401,000. The production of cotton in the United States commenced in 1790, and in the next year only 81 bales were exported, and yet of 11,202,000 above stated, 8,922,000 went from the Southern States of America, which at the same price, 81 cents, was worth \$227,511,000. So that in quantity, the production of the South is as 8.925.000 to 11,502,000, and the value is as \$226,511,-000 to \$292,304,000, and thus we see that we produce more than three-fourths in quantity and value of this great staple. If the unascertained quantity consumed in England, ad exported thence to China, which is inferior in staple to ours, is set off against the quantity of our cotton consumed in the United States, (which I have not added to the computation.) the result, it is believed,

How to Manage a Husband,-"How do you manage your husband, Mrs. Croaker! Such a job as I have of it with Smith?"

will not be varied."

"Ensiest thing in the world, my dear: give him a twich backwards when you want him to go forward. For instance, you see to-day, I had a loaf of cakes to make. Well, do you suppose because my body is in the pastry room that my soul must be there, too? Not a bit of it! I'm thinking of all sorts of celestial things the while. Now Croaker has a way of tagging around at my heels, and bringing me plump down, in the midst of my arial flights, by asking me the 'price of the sugar I'm using"—Well, you see, it drives me frantic! and when I woke up this morning and saw this furious storm, I knew I had him on my hands for the day unless I managed right so I told him that I hoped he wouldn't think of going out to eatch his death in such weather; and if he wan't capable of taking proper care of himself, I should do it for him that it was very lonesome rainy days, and that I wanted him to stay at home and talk to me: at any rate, he mustn't go out; and I hid his umbrella and India rubbers. Well, of course, he was right up in end; (just as I expected!) and in less than five minutes be was streaking off down street at the rate of ten knots an hour.

You see there's nothing like understanding human nature; no woman should be married till she is theroughly posted up in this beanch of her education." FASSY FERN. of her education."

OBEDIENCE TO THE LETTER.-The Provience Mirror tells the following:-Rather a strict disciplinarian was the "boss" carpenter of whom we "hearn tell" a few days since .-"Boys," said he, "when the bell strikes for noon you can drop your work; but when the bell strikes for one o'clock I want you to take struck for noon, as one of his hands was driving a nail; he immediately dropped his ammer leaving the nail half driven. the bell struck for one he completed the driving of the nail. This was more satisfactory than the performance of another work-man who was on a ladder some twenty-five or thirty feet rom the ground, with a bundle of shingles on his back, when the bell struck. He immediately let them go and started for dinner. As the market reporters say, shin gles had a downward tendency about that time. At one o'clock he commenced gathering up the scattered shingles. "Boys," says the boss, "we will make carrying shingles an

Sorrow and VIRTUE,-A late writer says that the mind that is capable of sorrow is capable of good. A beautiful sentiment, nd as sure as beautiful. Hearts are like oranges, the more juicy they are the more virtue they possess. the eye never dry up till the fires of passion have completely evaporated the fountains of

67 There is an encampment of gypsies near Buffalo. They were arrested the other day by a beyy of constables, but let off on paying the officers \$20 and promising to leave. The gypsies reconsidered the proposition to leave, took counsel on the subject, sued the constables, and got judgment for seventyfive dollars and costs.

It betrays a lack of good sense to condemn or look with contempt on any virtuous person, however poor he or she may be.— The wise and good respect and love good-

WOULDN'T HINDER PROVIDENCE .- A blacknith in Eric county, Ohio, was requested by a wealthy distiller, to put up a lightning rod on his distillery. The honest son of Vulcan instantly refused, remarking to the whiskey maker, "If it the Lord's will to send a streak of lightning upon your distillery I am not the man who would do anything to avert it." This blackshith is a member of the Chis

A white man was sold for vacrancy, for ie sum of twenty-five cents, the other day, in Ogle county, Ili. His purchaser not being able to make change, the "chattel" loaned the necessary sum. The man had a family.

The most aristocratic man of our acquaintance is the grandson of a fiddler; the proudest woman, the daughter of a wash-woman.

Mr. Gough stated in his lecture at Trenton. N. J., that 600,000 persons had signed the pledge, and connected themselves with the Washingtonian movement: that of this num-ber 450,000 had retrograded and violated the pledge, and either filled a drunkard's grave, were miserable drunkard's; that the origi nal mover of the project now kept a low groggery in Baltimore, and was the best cus

The people of Timbuctoo prefer buckskin breeches to any other; for this rea-son—when they are worn out, they can boil them with cabbage and make a dinner of

persons assembled in Berwick, Me., on Thursday night, and tore down a number of shanmurdered. They were expected to attack the rum shops on the following night.